

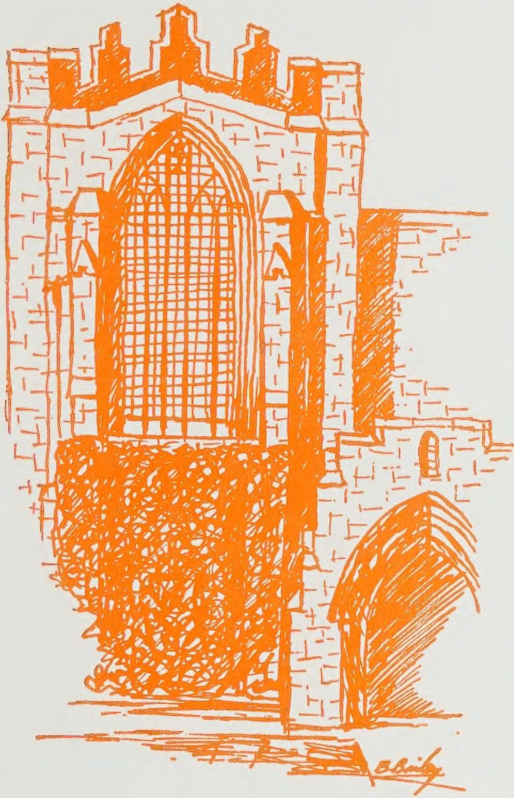
The RIDLEY TIGER

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APR/79

*On Wednesday evening
May 9th, 1979
at the 81st Annual Dinner,
the Toronto Branch of the
Ridley College Association
will honour*

ALAN STAPLES

*who is retiring after 40 years
of distinguished service to the school.*



Plan now to attend the dinner which will be held at the Albany Club in Toronto. Further details will be sent to members of the Association in the Toronto area. Anyone else wishing to attend or wanting further information please contact:

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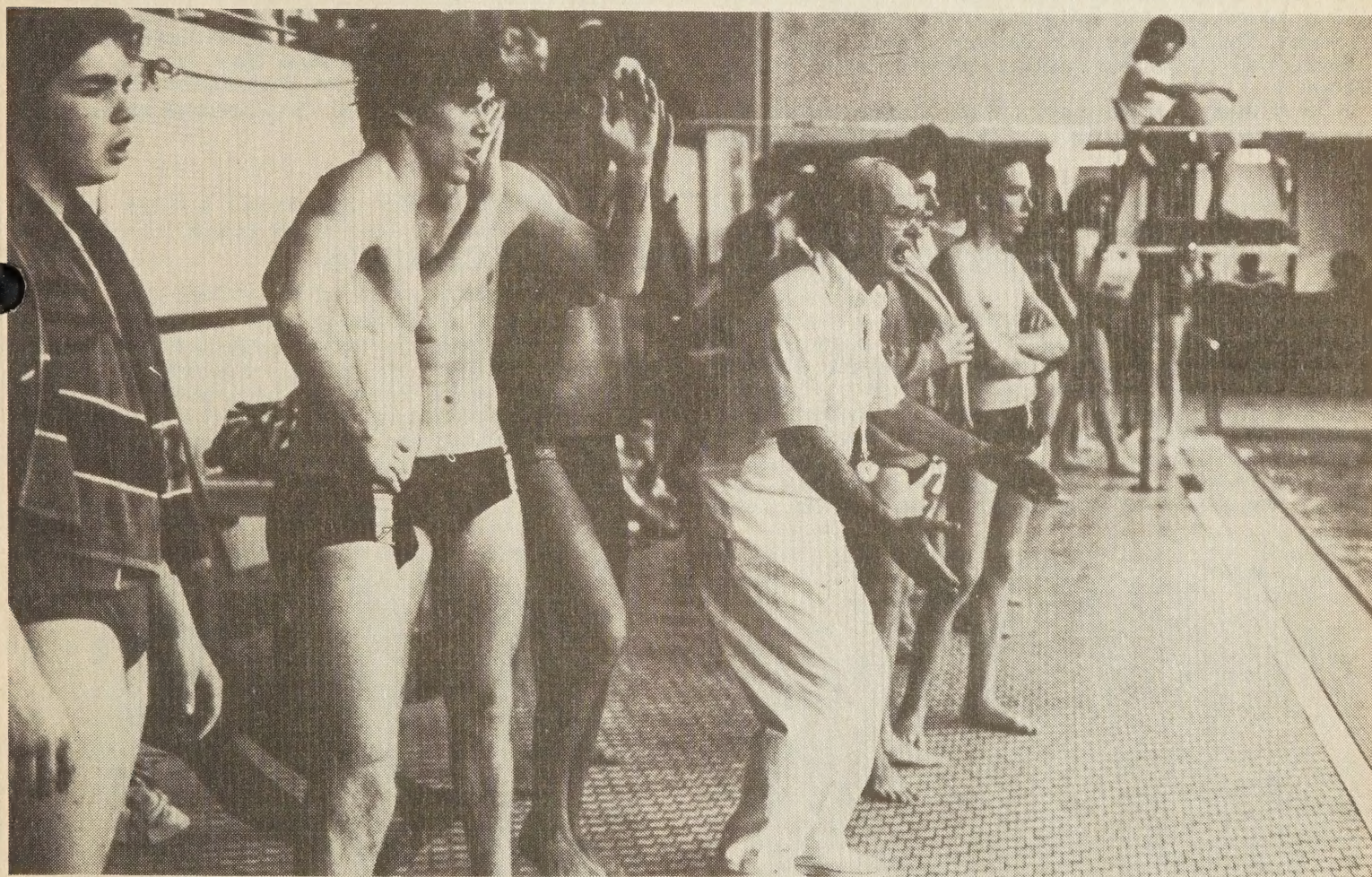


The RIDLEY TIGER

Vol. XXIX, No. 2

APRIL, 1979

Mr. Allan Staples Cheers His Swimming Team On to Victory



Mr. H. Alan Staples, who is retiring in June after 40 years service to the School, cheers his swimming team on to the ISAA championship.

The First Team had a very active and successful season, winning seven of eight meets, the only loss being in a dual meet with Appleby. In a previous meet with Appleby, Ridley was victorious, thus confirming the keen rivalry that has existed between these teams for several years. In other meets our First defeated UCC, SAC and TCS by quite decisive scores; with UCC and SAC we enjoyed home and home meets, as

was the case with Appleby. As always the spirit in these encounters was excellent and it is to be hoped that this atmosphere of good sportsmanship and interesting competition will long continue.

The 38th annual ISAA Meet was held this year at the fine facilities of the Benson Building at the University of Toronto, on Saturday, March 10th. From the opening event, the 200 yds.

medley relay, won by Ridley, it was obvious that Appleby and Ridley would vigorously contest each event down to the final event, the 200 yds. free style relay, won by Appleby in record time, with Ridley second. In the individual events, Terry Minc, the Ridley captain, won the 100 yds. back stroke, just missing the record by half a second; Andy Asbil placed second in this event, also in excellent time; Andy was second also in the 100 yds. breast stroke, losing to David Burke of Appleby who broke his own record in this event. Jamie Mathieson of Appleby won the 200 yds. free style in the incredibly fast time of 1.48, beating out Terry Minc who held the record of 1.53 from last year. Terry swam a close race with the same Jamie Mathieson in the 50 yds. butterfly, placing second in a photo finish. Mike Bryden swam superb races to win both the 50 and 100 yds. free style events in very fast times; Mike also swam anchor on the free style relay team, placing second to Appleby; the other team members were Mike Knowles, Richard Bojankiewicz and Simon Minc. The winning medley relay team consisted of Andy Asbil, Chris Adams, Garth Caters and Richard Bojankiewicz. The depth of the Ridley team was the main reason for our victory, with all team members swimming well and placing in the first three or four out of ten contestants in the individual events. Malcolm Ainslie placed fourth in the 100 yds. medley with Marc Deans winning second place in the same event. Ridley scored second in diving with a fine effort by Ricardo Clements. The final score gave Ridley a 17 point margin over Appleby with TCS in third position, followed by UCC and St. George's.

Terry Minc won the Upper Canada College Cup for the second consecutive year, followed closely by Andy Asbil and

Michael Bryden. This trophy was given to Ridley by UCC for our intramural swimming championship and has been a prize award since it was presented on the occasion of the opening of our gymnasium and swimming pool in the fall of 1939.

As coach of Ridley's First Swimming Team for the past forty years I should like to say what a pleasure and what a privilege it has been. Obviously I have had many satisfying relationships over the years at Ridley but none more rewarding than my association with so many fine boys on my swim teams. The enthusiasm, spirit and sportsmanship displayed by the Ridley team at this year's ISAA Meet, quite aside from the exciting victory in the event, were more than ample repayment for my efforts in coaching the team.

H.A.S.

The Second Team enjoyed another strong season with a large number of boys exhibiting excellent (and sometimes dramatic) progress in the pool. Their record was similar to that of the First Team with an additional win over the St. George's College team. The season was a long one and Co-Captains Peter Steers and Tom Marian rendered valuable assistance. The highlight of the season was the running of the third annual competition for the Fullerton Trophy. All members of the team compete for this general proficiency award and Malcolm Ainslie emerged the winner closely followed by Dino Faes. Brian Wannamaker and James Jurden also earned more than 100 points. At the ISAA Meet, the two exhibition relay teams consisting of Brian Wannamaker, Peter Steers, Nigel Alpin, Webb Brewer and Chris Roncaioli placed first.

P.E.L.

Eskimo Point Arctic Exchange

In November 1978, Ridley embarked upon a new experience during its week of diversified activities. A government programme helped to take fifteen boys and Mr. Michael Hamilton to a small settlement 160 miles north of Churchill, Manitoba. The boys who went along were: Tom Forster, Derek Fraser, David Gajda, David Goodwin, Doug Haines, Duncan Knight, Dennis Kuska, Sandy Matheson, Rick Naylor, Ian Nixon, Ross Querengesser, Peter Smale, Ted Swabey and Mike Wilson. The visit was a learning experience in northern and

Ontario with us for a week's stay.

Our journey began on November 5th and concluded that night some 12 hours later. We were welcomed by a smiling throng of Inuits at the door of our chartered DC-3. It was bitterly cold with temperatures in the region of -30°C . We nonetheless were prepared with our Armed Forces arctic gear. We were quickly assigned our brothers and were taken to our homes for the week.

The homes were either prefabricated houses which were



Derek Fraser, Peter Smale, Dennis Kuska and an Arctic char



Ridley visitors watching an Inuit retrieving a trout and Arctic char from his fishing net

southern cultures. We ventured to Eskimo Point in the Northwest Territories and our Eskimo brothers returned to Southern

comparable with any southern Ontario homes or, as the locals called them, 'match-box' homes. The boys were spread out all

over town and were either in the 'match-boxes' or the 'nice' ones. The major difference was in the plumbing systems. 'match-boxes' did not have a modern plumbing system while the 'nice' homes did. The majority of boys were luckily put up in 'nice' homes.

The meals were one of the most controversial items of the whole trip. Most individuals feasted on caribou thighs in either the raw, frozen or fried version. There were some individuals who were not brave enough to test the new food so they ate simple meals of toast and black tea or coffee.

Our activities were very limited and depended on our hosts and their schedules. Most of the time our day was spent walking around the town and learning from the inhabitants. Our initiative played a big part in our more enjoyable experiences. It came down to asking, quite bluntly, what exactly we had access to around the settlement. Doug Haines luckily had access to his host's snowmobile. All of us tried our expertise with this vehicle as well as a 3-wheeled motorcycle.

The hospitality in Eskimo Point was exceptional. There was always an 'open door' welcome throughout the whole village. All the boys were exposed to different life styles and homes. One night some of us saw the traditional drum dance. It was chanted by two elderly women while their husbands

danced about us with the drum. It was one of the more traditional aspects of the culture that we saw.

Southern culture has surely had a grave but modernizing effect upon the Inuit. Most of the villagers own at least one snowmobile, stereo, hunting equipment and a TV or radio. The mixing of needs and wants is outstandingly evident, but the cost is greatly increased. This was seen when the Inuit boys visited the School and St. Catharines. The boys quickly bought tourist gifts and hockey equipment. They were amazed at the price change from north to south. Hamburgers were \$1.25 in the north and a measly .35¢ at McDonalds. This was a major contrast to them, so they enjoyed it while they could.

Their visit included trips to Toronto and Niagara Falls and tours to General Motors and the Port Weller Dry Docks. One event they really enjoyed was the hockey game that they saw at Maple Leaf Gardens. They experienced many activities and they left St. Catharines with a good feeling for the South.

Both sets of boys were educated in each other's culture, an experience never to be forgotten. The boys from Ridley would like to thank the Government of Canada for their financial aid and Mr. Michael Hamilton for his organization, guidance and most of all his friendship towards all of us.

Derek D. Fraser

Ridley Today

Order and Freedom

(This is the second of a series of articles by the Headmaster which attempt to portray the realities of Ridley in the late 1970's.)

Almost every conflict over the last two hundred years can be characterized as a struggle between the two forces of Freedom and Order. The terms are seen as opposites, and yet they have been so greatly abused as to be applied almost interchangeably. An aggressive invader characterizes himself as a liberator: those who oppose him call themselves freedom-fighters. The Old Order is overthrown by a revolution which describes itself as a New Order. We are used to these propagandist manipulations of language. But there is a central truth in the existence of a tension between individual freedom and group order, between the rights of the individual and the rights of society, between the two human needs, in fact, of Freedom and Order. This tension bears upon any system of discipline, whether it is the private systems devised by a family or the laws governing a country. Ridley is no different in being subject to this tension.

There is no doubt that the average student at Ridley enjoys more freedom in the 1970's than has ever been the case before in the School's history. It follows that the School is therefore less obviously an orderly place. This is a source of genuine concern to those who revere order, in a world which seems hell-bent for total freedom. But the average student would no doubt give a hollow laugh if he were asked to compare the extent of his freedom with that of his contemporaries in other kinds of schools. To those who are passing through Ridley at this time, it appears to be a society full of quaint orderliness, a characteristic of the School that has to be tolerated and absorbed. The purpose of this article is not to console the protagonists of either Freedom or Order; but to describe the policies presently used at the School for establishing a compromise between these two passionate extremes.

As with academic objectives, the purposes of the Lower School and the Upper School are seen to be different but complementary in this matter. The difference is dictated by the different age groups for which the two parts are responsible. The Lower School has to consider those who are emerg-

ing from the privacy of childhood: the Upper School has to prepare people for the public world of adulthood. The trick is to find an appropriate manner of proceeding, which guides people wisely through the vital decade of their turbulent years.

Students arrive in the Lower School, at varying grade levels, with a bewildering diversity of conditioning. At the two extremes, there are those who come from strict families and have been to traditional schools, and there are those who come from liberal or even disintegrated families and have been to progressive schools. There is a wide range of variety between these extremes; but it should be said that more students are arriving these days who have had little acquaintance with discipline and structure, than used to be the case. The Lower School, therefore, has to grapple mainly with the instillation of an acceptance of authority. It has to establish priorities, inculcate organization, and impose its will, often upon children to whom these are strange, even dark, forces. The ultimate benevolence, behind the strong will, is the redeeming feature of this struggle. The benevolence is of course the christian commitment of the School. But the struggle is sometimes fiercely contested by those powerful forces of willfulness and waywardness which have built up in a person of twelve years old, whose whims and indulgences have never been seriously contested.

For these reasons, it is important that the systems of the Lower School should be clearly defined, consistently applied and relatively firm. Discipline is the means by which a person is made into a disciple, a person who is prepared to learn. The process has both the nobility and the poignancy of the breaking in of a colt. If the spirit of the young thing is broken, everything is lost. If the wildness is not tamed, nothing is gained. The Lower School faculty is aware of this continuing dilemma, through all the hours of the waking day (and occasionally during the hours officially allotted to sleep). Getting up, eating meals, assembling books, attending classes, participating in sports, accepting study-time, pursuing hobbies, and living together until the time for rest, these are the daily challenges of the life-curriculum into which the concept of order has to be incorporated. But there must also be recognition of growth, of individual needs, and of particular difficulty. The proposition is

basically to create order, sometimes out of considerable group or individual chaos. there is inevitably a temporary suspension of freedom.

The Upper School has a different task. Its ultimate purpose is to return freedom gradually to the individual as he passes through the grades, so that he is ready to accept the alarming responsibility of adult freedom. The parallel is perhaps with the lioness in *Born Free*, who has to be strengthened and prepared to inherit her natural freedom, after the years of protective captivity. So the Upper School tries to devise its systems upon an increasing devolution of responsibility from the institution to the individual. This is all very logical, for those who have had the conditioning of the Lower School. But the policies of the Upper School are rendered more complicated by the fact that many students come in without this conditioning; and for them, the orderly demands of the School are quite often an enormous shock. Grade 10 is the year when these two countervailing experiences are at their sharpest. The graduates from the Lower School have a heady sense of freedom: the newcomers from elsewhere can almost feel the broad arrows on their prison uniforms. A balance is struck which attempts to cater for these two different sorts of experience going on at the same time. It is indeed a delicate balance.

But there are certain principles which have guided us, both in the formulation of the rules and in the application of the systems. The first is that order must be protected, for the furtherance of our educational purposes, in whatever field these may be. The second is that justice should be revered, not by a menu of penalties but by a fair assessment of each situation, in terms of the seriousness of the matter and the record of the individual. The third is that a disciplinary system must be as positive as it is negative. There must be mechanisms to recognize and encourage developing responsibility, just as there are mechanisms to curtail the opposite. The fourth is that there must be an extensive redemptive capability, so that the process of learning by mistake can be as much a part of growing up as learning by absorption or example. People learn the skills of civilized social adjustment at different speeds, just as they absorb academic subjects at different speeds. It is a major thrust of our disciplinary systems that they should accommodate this human variable.

It will be seen that we live continually with the conflict between the need to encourage the emergence of the positive individual and the requirement to create a sense of belonging to an orderly and civilized community. Of course it need not be a conflict; but at some time in the life of almost every individual, it appears to be such. This is because the School is a compromise between the traditional values which have

informed it ever since its foundation and the needs of contemporary society as they unfold themselves. Undoubtedly, old imperatives, carried beyond a certain point, have an archaic air. But equally undoubtedly, the experimental permissiveness of the modern age cannot be allowed to undermine the verities that seem a great deal more eternal than the fashions of a changeable age, subject to the fickle pressures of the mass media.

The details of the systems, by which we attempt to remain true to our traditional objectives and our contemporary challenges, are less important than the principles behind them. Obviously, the Lower School remains more traditionally orientated than the Upper School. The Upper School has been through nothing much less than a revolution of disciplinary systems in the last ten years. It has been a hard and unrelenting struggle, since the change of direction involves an uncomfortable provocation to the students. It is as unattractive to be held accountable for the impulsive decisions that you make in your teenage years, as it is to fill in your first income tax return. Yet we feel that the inculcating of a sense of responsibility is perhaps the single, most important value that we can plant; and this applies of course across the whole range of experience to which a Ridley student is exposed. The structure of penalties is based upon the removal of privilege and restriction of freedom, to the ultimate point of loss of membership of the School. The rewards involve a diminution of supervision and an increase of freedom, so that the most positive of our students can begin to formulate a set of priorities and values which can be held to be relevant long after the departure from Ridley.

It is difficult to write of these things in abstraction. They are so completely interwoven with the academic, athletic and cultural objectives of the School. They are the currency in which the transactions of movement and decisions are made at the School. They are the ground swell of evaluation, promotion and recognition. For those of us who are concerned to apply these systems, there is a wide vista of minutely different decisions, each tailored to a particular situation. The time-demands of this process of individual interpretation are of course enormous. It is nostalgic to look back upon a more regimented period, when conformity was inflated as a virtue, by contrast with initiative and individual judgement. But it is almost equally rewarding to see the emergence of a sturdy individual, perhaps of considerable creative potential, who understands the second Great Commandment, without betrayal of the first, whoever precisely his God might be.

Richard A. Bradley

Mandeville Scholarships Inaugurated

From September, 1979 four scholarships, each with a value of \$3,000 per annum (U.S.) are offered for American students applying for entrance to Ridley. These scholarships are particularly aimed at students from middle and upper middle income families who might not otherwise be able to receive an Independent School education.

Applications should be made, in writing, to the headmaster, Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, Ontario, L2R 7C3. The application should give details

of the student's academic record and an indication of the family income. Factors such as the number of other children in the family presently being educated should be presented with this information. Where possible an interview with the prospective student and his or her family will be arranged.

These scholarships are being provided by the Mandeville Foundation through the great generosity of the Mandeville family.

The Ridley Fund

An Opportunity

The wind is brisk, and the days remain chilly, but the icy grip of winter has passed, and all about us are the unmistakable signs of spring. It is a time of both spiritual and physical rejuvenation, and while we look forward to the season of rebirth, we look back to the Springs of our adolescence and youth. Most of us grew up through times far different from the liberal '70's. Some faced wartime during their formative years; some remember the permanent scars of the great depression. Others call to mind the tensions of the cold war era, or the complacency of the late '50's. More recent memories recall the confusion and anarchy of the '60's.

Throughout the changing seasons and the unfolding of the twentieth century, one thread remained constant, and common to us all, no matter what our age today — we had the consistent, steadying influence of a traditional education directed by strong Headmasters and dedicated teachers.

One standard only — excellence — has been the accepted dictum of Ridley College from its very first spring. The world was small, and surprises were few in those first years of Bishop Ridley College, but the ground rules were laid which have formed the basis of our traditions. As the world enlarged, so did our School change its physical appearance, and evolve its curriculum to embrace man's expanding knowledge and understanding. The School ethic, however, remained constant; exercise and strengthen the minds and bodies of young people so that they could pass through the gates of Ridley College fitted to take a meaningful place in the world. Underlying our daily lives has been the ingrained quest for achievement coupled with self-discipline, learned so well within the walls of our School. Every one of us has had this personal resource available during subsequent years of change, growth and maturity.

This spring, another group of enthusiastic young people will graduate from Ridley and move out through its gates to take their place in our ever expanding and demanding world. But they take with them, in addition to the facts and figures learned, the deep sense of being part of a great Family tradition. This feeling will permanently influence their lives, as it has ours.

A time of great opportunity has arisen for the Ridley family of alumni, present and past parents, faculty and friends. We can, in a tangible way repay the intangible debt we owe our School. A sensibly phased program of major renovation, modernization and long term maintenance is underway to preserve and complement the traditional architecture and historic setting of our School. At the same time, the physical equipment necessary for an

education relative to today's employment criteria must be upgraded. Ridley must be kept where it belongs — in the forefront of educational institutions, dedicated to excellence. We must seize the opportunity offered to contribute generously to The Ridley Fund.

Historically, our annual fund raising has been canvassed by the telethons conducted in various cities throughout Canada and the world. Often, those who would like to renew their support of the School have been missed during the telethon blitz, or as sometimes happens, a hasty pledge has not been followed up and fulfilled.

The Financial Support Committee has studied and evaluated this problem and has submitted a recommendation, approved by the Board of Governors, to change the annual giving campaign from one relying on the telethon, to an in-depth, personalized direct mail approach. This will mean a lot more work for many more people, but the results should be gratifying, not only from a financial standpoint, but also from the satisfaction that each member of the Ridley Family can feel. Participating in this important fund raising is an opportunity to reaffirm our faith in the qualities for which Ridley, and we, have always stood.

Each person will receive a detailed report of the present and proposed expenditures. No one can deny that they are not only justified, but imperative, if Ridley is to move forward strongly into the next decades, and the new Century. A well-informed team of Class Agents, both alumni and Parent, will maintain contact with every member of the farflung Ridley Family. You will know first hand the goals of each team, and the overall progress of the campaign. You will enjoy the opportunity to renew acquaintances and pass along news. In these days of fragmented relationships, The Ridley Fund, and the people behind it offer you a chance to respond to a tie forged during the intensity of our youth.

This spring, another generation of young people are looking outward, eager to take their place in the world, to become tomorrow's leaders and decision makers. At the same time, prospective students and their parents are studying the Ridley curriculum and facilities, searching for an environment in which to pursue a relevant, creative education.

We the beneficiaries of our School's high standards must grasp the opportunity offered through The Ridley Fund, to participate directly in the renovations and refurbishings of our School. Your agent will be contacting you this fall to join in this fine undertaking. Be ready to renew your membership in the great Ridley Family; it's your opportunity — don't miss it.

Basketball '79

This season's basketball schedule got underway with the team playing games before Christmas in two different tournaments. We lost all three games but the team gained a lot of valuable experience for our own schedule. In one of these games we hosted Governor Simcoe High School of St. Catharines, the defending All-Ontario Champions, and we gave a good account of ourselves despite only one week of practice.



John Li passing to Jamie Matheson during a First Team Game

After Christmas we successfully defended our title as the winners of the Hillfield-ISAA Basketball Tournament. The team's confidence grew from that day's competition and we went on to win the ISAA Championship, losing only once to a spirited St. George's quintet in overtime at St. Georges. Incidentally this was only our third loss in four seasons of competition and our fourth consecutive title.

It was not an easy road, as we encountered several determined teams along the way, namely SAC, St. Georges and Crescent. Also the usual number of pitfalls plagued us during the season such as injuries, gatings, studies and overconfidence. When the need arose, though, the team was lifted by the scoring of Dave Goodwin I, John Li and Andy McPherson, the rebounding and hard work of James Matheson, the defensive play of Nick Paine and the playmaking and hustle of Ted Swabey who also chipped in with many exciting baskets. The team was rounded out by the following patient and hardworking group: Bruce Croxon, Ross Querengesser, Dave Chang, Steve Molz, Kazra Khorasani and Bob Wilson. They were very loyal to the team and worked hard to improve their skills and in the last few games really came into their own. Finally, Dave Goodwin II, our team manager, loudest cheerleader and statistician deserves our thanks for the good work he did all season and for putting up with us.

My thanks to these boys for making the season a most enjoyable one for me and for setting a good example for Ridley teams in terms of sportsmanship and good behaviour at all times.

D.T.G.

THE RIDLEY TIGER

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Editor - - Sam Heaman

Hockey '79

This was the first full season that the team enjoyed in the Griffith Winter Sports building. Over 110 boys in the Upper School used the facilities, from the League through the 1st Team. The League, under the able guidance of Mr. Richard (Sweeney) Wright and Mr. Simon Hall, consisted of sixty boys. These were divided into six teams who played in an intramural league. The league contributed to the hockey programme by graduating one player to the Second Team, midway through the season. Needless to say a good time was had by all participants.

The U/16 Team had a disappointing season winning only two games. They showed definite improvement toward the end of the season and finished up with a tie game against Lakefield and a win over St. Jerome. The U/16 Team was coached by Mr. Simon Bruce-Lockhart.

The Second Team, coached by the Rev. Jack Rose and assisted by Mr. Philip Hunt, had a reasonably successful season winning four, losing four and tying one. They showed continued improvement as the season progressed and one of their losses, 1-0 vs. U.C.C. showed teamwork and diligence. Scott Lewis was captain and others who played well were Jamie 'O'Brien, John Bullivant and Don McDonald, these players and others have a good chance of playing for the 1st Team next season.

The 1st Team got off to a slow start — at one point they had won 1 and lost 5 in league competition — but finished the season winning seven out of eight of their league games. Injuries played a major factor during the season with such players as Doug Mollenhauer, Peter Cowperthwaite, Chris Potter and captain Mike Bunston out for major parts of the season.



Bob Malone of the Firsts heading towards the Nichols net, accompanied by Bill Evans

Early season experience in two tournaments was useful but with the injury factor and a difficult early schedule, the team got off to a slow start. One of the highlights of the season was a 6-5 victory over Upper Canada with Ridley using only six forwards due to injuries. This was the first occasion in a number of years that the Ridley 1sts were able to defeat U.C.C.



Danny Rodgers takes a spill during a First Team game

The team was captained by Mike Bunston, ably assisted by Rob Malone and Steve Allan. Others who played an important role in the team's success were goaltenders Drew McLaren and Steve Clyde. Peter Cowperthwaite, Wally Mackay, Dave Thompson and Dan Rodgers also played steadily all year. A large number of the team will be graduating this year and their shoes (skates) will be hard to fill. To those who are graduating Ridley says thank you for a determined and successful season.

J.K.M.



Liz-Ann Wooley on the badminton court

Around the School

Early in the term the Canadian Opera Company was featured in a Prologue to the Performing Arts. The Magic Mozart, a work by Mavor Moore, traced Mozart's life and featured selections from many of his most popular operas.

Much of the term was devoted to the preparation of Verdi's Requiem. The massive work was performed by a choir of two hundred voices comprised of representatives from several choirs in the Niagara Region and included many singers from Ridley. The Niagara Symphony orchestra under Leonard Atherton was augmented by musicians from Buffalo and Toronto for the occasion. The two performances were extremely successful and a fitting celebration of Ridley's 90th birthday. Mr. Michael Tansley and Mr. Tom Mitchell are to be congratulated for their part in preparing the choirs for this difficult work.

In spite of some very mild weather in January, several very successful ski trips provided the opportunity for our down-hill skiers to get on the slopes at Holiday Valley.

Upper School Parent's days were well attended this year. The new format included a social hour at the Housemasters' residences and provided an opportunity for Parents to meet each other and the Staff in an informal atmosphere.

The Science Department hosted a 100th birthday party for the late Dr. Albert Einstein on March 14th. Three large cakes and gallons of juice were devoured by students and staff.

L.G.S.

Lower School Notes

To Mr. Michael Rice, the year reaches its depths when the boys go home. For many others of us, to have the halls sunk in silence is not the same as having them sunk in gloom. We are not all so dedicated. For this correspondent, the time to be able to slow down and ponder on what has happened in the past term is as welcome as finding the eye of the storm.

Winter terms are fearsome prospects. After the breaking-in period of the first term, boys are confronted with work in large quantities. The newness has worn off and the steel is visible in the school fabric to even the most unobservant. The excitement, like the paint on the newel posts, has worn away. Young minds and bodies are vulnerable to infections of various sorts. It is, to quote one eighth grader, 'the armpit of the year' — a metaphor which is apt, if not original, and which left the hearer with a feeling of relief that that was all the term would be compared to — at least in his hearing.

The School attempts all manner of means to counteract the potential monotony. Despite the Headmaster's warning that this is the 'work term', activities interfere with classes more than at any other time. Some teams go to early lunch so that we can fit all our boys on the ice, and other teams have afternoon study so that they can play evening games. Class trips are organized to the R.O.M., Toronto Art Gallery, Children's Theatre, Science Centre, Brock University Theatre, and individual boys are ushered to plays or concerts. Chess and table tennis compete with other activities for a place in the schedule. Through it all, regular as clockwork, is the Sunday morning departure of the ski bus (the Desautels Express) carrying about fifty boys to indulge in their passion for all-out activity.

A half-holiday and a 'Grub Day' (when school dress is relaxed) were granted to celebrate the timely arrival of daughters to the families Tansley and Mitchell. January 26th, day of infamy in 1978, came and went with no more than the comment 'thaw' on the desk calendar. Two guest speakers, Maj. Glynne Lewis and Mr. Quentin Keynes, arrived to lighten two evenings with movies and slides of their adventures.

Winter did deal us a mean blow on February 14th, when

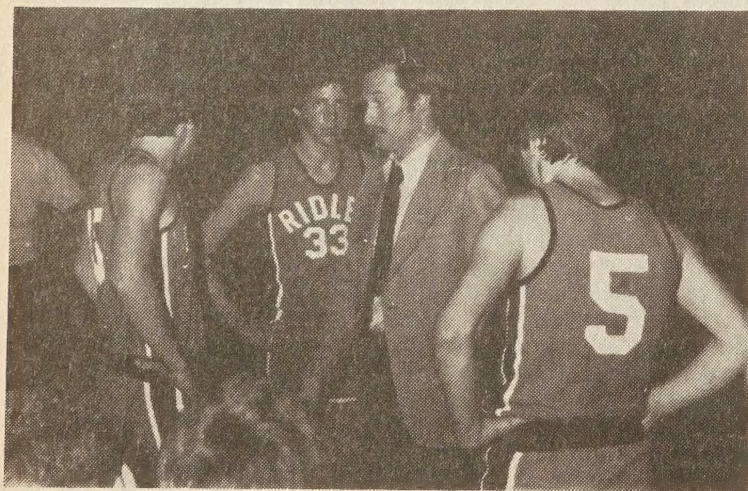
the heat in the School had to be turned off because a radiator in Champlain dormitory had burst and leaked into the Reference Library below — not a welcome Valentine's day gift, but what can you expect from February?

Many warm things happened to defeat the weather. Stephen Burpee (Grade eight) had an article published in a special edition of the St. Catharines Standard. Two gifts arrived from the Toronto Women's Guild: the first, a new kiln for the Art Department, can warm more than our hearts, and the second, a gift to the Memorial Library, caused a very warm smile from the local librarian.



Mr. Paul Kitchen with the Lower School league All Star basketball team

There were, of course, games. At the time, one gets the feeling that there is little else! The School should render regular thanks for a staff which has grown in experience, but retained the keenness to spend uncounted (fortunately) hours in court, gymnasium, pool, rink, without becoming so exhausted that its classroom work suffers. These efforts met with obvious success this year. All teams had winning seasons (the Second Basketball Team had the highest percentage of victories), but the real success was the growth in understanding of what games are all about. Several coaches commented on the sportsmanship of their teams, and a very small boy, when con-



Dr. Larry Desautels during a time out with Neil Mawhinney, Jason Powell and Steve Moore of the Lower School Firsts

soled on the loss of a close game, retorted, "Anyway, sir, I'd rather lose a close one like that, than win by a wash-out".

Heroes are made, not born, and of such stuff! A brief acknowledgment should be made here to the re-emergence of gymnastics as an RLS activity. We have not had gymnastic teams for many years, but thanks to the interest, expertise and presence of Mr. Thomson, we got started on the road back this year.

Oh yes — academics — you thought that we had forgotten! After the examinations are scored, term marks computed, tallied, noted, totalled, averaged, and commented upon, what happened? surprisingly to the uninitiated, (and sometimes to the veterans), signs of progress are dominant. Extra afternoon studies must have worked again! There are always the few, who, like the poor, are always with us, who do not succeed in our system, but the general improvement in marks and deportment is the real proof of the pudding.

It must have been a good term; 40's became 50's, 50's became 60's, teams won, records were set, boys grew, there was no epidemic (except of paper aeroplanes — toward the end of term), and the staff is exhausted.

What is ahead? Confirmation, Cricket, Cadets, Classes, Consolidation, Grade Nine Dance, Junior Schools Headmasters' Conference (at Ridley) and Sports Day. One of our Boys, Colin McClelland, is spending the spring term at Elstree School in England, and we are expecting a return visitor in the fall. Perhaps this will be the first of a regular series.

It appears that we are not just living, we are thriving.

D.P.H.

Board of Governors Notes

There have been two board meetings since the last report, the major topic of discussion being the final approval of the plans for the refurbishing of Gooderham House. The Board approved certain priorities on expenditures up to \$400,000 which include the renovation of Gooderham House and the building of faculty accommodation onto the northeast side, the renovation of the Pest House to accommodate the Association offices, the purchase of Mr. Staples' residence, the horizontal division of the rifle range and the renovations of the basement of the McLaughlin Building. The Board expressed its thanks to Mr. Peter MacLachlan's Ad Hoc Committee which put in many diligent hours in examining the alternatives and putting forth its final recommendations.

A major gift was made towards the refurbishing of Gooderham House by the Dominion of Canada General Insurance Company in memory of the late Henry S. Gooderham, his father George H. Gooderham and his uncle M. Ross Gooderham. The Board recorded its thanks for this most generous gift.

Mr. David Wilson, Assistant Head Master, reported on the progress of the Lent Term. A noteworthy feature of this year was the few days lost to sickness in comparison to last year's full Infirmary of colds. The sports programme has been more diversified with the addition of cross-country skiing and a girls' volleyball team. The two gymnasium floors are permitting more students to practice during regular hours rather than using study time. Finally, Mr. Wilson reported that enrolment is slightly ahead of the last two years at the same time.

Mr. Don Hunt reported the Lower School was in equally as good health and that enrolment for next year was coming along nicely.

L.W.McC.

Drama '79

This term Ridley has been quite involved in drama with the annual House Play competition and the Simpson Drama Festival in February. Both of those events drew the attention of the School and a large involvement from the students, mainly in the House Plays.

Work on the House Plays started late last year but real progress came after Christmas when the Houses started picking out their 'stars' and getting rehearsal schedules underway. All of the Houses had a good time putting their plays together and all experienced a great deal of House spirit during January. The plays showed effort from all the Houses, with an honourable mention to Gooderham House for their interpretation of 'Showdown at Sand Valley'. Wanda Hutchinson of Dean's House, won the Best Acting Award for the lead in



A scene from the School House play — 'The Dwarfs'

'Sorry, Wrong Number'. Honourable mentions in acting went to Rick Naylor (of Merritt House) and Robert Knight for his part in 'His and Hers' from Arthur bishop House. Bruce Croxon also received praise for his role in the updated version of 'Snow White'. Best Play honours went to a very entertaining production of 'Family Album', by Merritt House, which will be entered in the ISAA Drama Festival taking place on the 27th and 28th of April.



A scene from the Gooderham House play — 'Showdown at Sand Valley'

Later in February, Ridley sent the one act play, 'Follow the Leader', to the Simpson Drama Festival at Laura Secord

Secondary School in St. Catharines. The play featured a military type leader, played by Peter Smale, who tried to assert his power on two, semi-rebellious, secondary commanders played by Peter Schoenefeld and Katherine Walker. The play also featured a dance war scene featuring Karen Lewkowicz, Elna Mayberry, Robin Kingscote and Anna Horvath. Ridley was happy to receive awards for Best Technical Design and an award of merit to Peter Smale.

Next term Ridley will be presenting its production of the Gilbert and Sullivan musical 'The Gondoliers', directed by Mr. David Cosgrove with musical direction by Mr. Michael Tansley. The production should be very enjoyable. It is being presented at Ridley on the 19th, 20th and 21st of April.

Later next term, to help celebrate Ridley's ninetieth birthday we will present '90 Years Young' a play dealing with the history of the School. This production is being written by Peter Smale and directed by Rick Naylor. It is a production we look forward to seeing on Saturday 19th May.

Katherine Walker

Squash '79

After falling just short of claiming the ISAA championship last year, this year's team, having lost its three top players to University, seemed unlikely to achieve fame. However, fate proved wrong and Ridley won the ISAA championship, its first since 1970.

The team was captained by Rick Naylor, who played as the number one seed. He was the only Grade 13 member to make up the first five — Number two and three seeds were Geoff Biddell and Dino Faes. Both players demonstrated a keen competitiveness, and played very important roles in bringing home the championship. Our fourth and fifth seeds were represented by John Greenwood and Don Coons. Their improvement during the season was so dramatic that by the end of the season they were easily able to defeat their opponents.

The highlight of the season was probably the four day squash tour to Philadelphia. Taking our top eight players, Ridley competed against the University of Pennsylvania freshmen, Episcopal Academy, the Hill School and Haverford College. Apart from being an extremely enjoyable experience, Ridley surprised everyone, including themselves, by defeating Haverford College, the top ranked squash college in the United States.

The Second team this year clearly dominated the ISAA. Peter Smale, their captain, played in the number one spot. The rest of the team was comprised of Bev Anderson, Franz Ohler, Karen Singh, David Pitfield, Frank Vona and Derek Fraser. Each member trained and improved steadily and their positive attitude and good sportsmanship contributed to making their season very successful.

The Bulldog Trophy was won this year by Rick Naylor. He defeated Dino Faes in a hard fought final that displayed the talent and sportsmanship common to most matches played this season.

One of the major reasons for Ridley's success this year was the coaching of Mr. Sandy Peters. His patience as a teacher and his friendship all aided in bringing out the best in each of us. Thanks to him, Mr. Brian Martin and, of course, all those who played this year the squash season was both a great success and a great learning experience.

Rick D. Naylor

Gymnastics '79

The Gym team this year was surprisingly quite good. After losing the Grade 13 veterans, Blair Mitchell and our new coach Mr. Steve Thompson were faced with building a young team. The boys were put through a vigorous training programme to help them with their routines.

Chris Wilson, a Grade 12 veteran, showed what he was made of as he spun through the air doing his front flips. His help to the newcomers was very beneficial. Mike Bailey broke his finger early in the year but his coaching and his earlier performances were definitely appreciated. Cam Dymont and Bob Brown showed how they could fly from reverse giants; a dismount you only use once.

This year the Ridley gymnasts travelled to Ottawa for a weekend meet with a combined Ottawa High School team and TCS. After a long train ride the team enjoyed the sights of Canada's capital city. The relaxing facilities of the Holiday Inn prepared the team for their meet the next day.

On Saturday morning the floor exercise was the opening contest for the Ridley team. This was followed by pommel horse, stillrings, parallel bars, high bar and vaulting. Blair Mitchell, 1st for Ridley, came 7th overall with 41.4 points. Chris Wilson placed second for Ridley with 26.6 points. In the overall standings the young, expert Ottawa team was first with Ridley second and TCS third.

Our Gym team had a very successful year. Mr. Thompson and our mascot, the rubber mouse, were the two main assets of the team. Mr. Thompson helped us to acquire the body control, grace, balance and strength needed for gymnastics.

W. Blair Mitchell



Barbara Nield and Drew McLaren at the School dance

Cobwebs of Antiquity (8) (1913-1920)

This is where the writer came in. Henceforth, many of these cobwebs are drawn from personal experience and memory.

On a day in September, 1913, my father accompanied me

to St. Catharines on the morning Grand Trunk train from Toronto. In a horse-drawn cab, we drove from the station to the Lower School, where we met the Headmaster, H. G. 'Rep' Williams and Mr. Brockwell, 'Brockie', and I met some of the boys. One of the latter, 'Corpse' Adams, an old boy and so a vastly superior being, immediately took me along McDonald Street to The Store, which stood near the corner of St. Paul Street West. My first friend at Ridley had an ulterior motive — the proprietor rewarded him with five cents worth of the candy of his choice for introducing a new boy.

I was placed in form 1B, the bottom of the three forms (1B, 1A and 2) in the Lower School, and was given a bed in Number Four Dormitory. It contained eight or ten beds in pairs separated by five foot wooden partitions. The basins in the attached washroom had cold taps only. In winter, the temperature of these rooms was generally above freezing, depending on the direction of the wind. Moreover, . . .

But this is an outline of the history of Ridley — not an old Old Boys autobiography — Sorry!

To have been a boy at Ridley in 1914-18 was something that students of today cannot be expected to imagine. War made a boy's thoughts and plans relatively uncomplicated. There was only one course open to him — to become eighteen years of age before the war ended and to join one of the armed services.

Actually, most boys did work toward leaving school with as high a standing as possible in the matriculation examinations, but war beckoned them, war surrounded them. In a time without radio or TV, it dominated the pages of every newspaper. Headlines and stories of war were posted daily on notice boards about the School. As the months passed into years, the list of Old Boys on active service that stood in the hallway of School House increased until it reached the awesome total of over six hundred. Likewise, the tragic roll call of those who gave their lives crept up to sixty-one. (These names are carved on the wall of the Memorial Chapel below the reredos.)

Other reminders of war were part of daily life. Old Boys in uniform visited the School prior to their going overseas. Every few weeks, a man dropped in fresh from active service, on sick-leave or for reassignment. Most of them spoke to the School at evening Chapel in the old Assembly Hall. From them, boys learned at first hand of the fashion and meaning of war, of suffering and occasionally of mortal anguish. The words of the Headmaster, Dr. J. O. Miller, as he announced the name of yet another Old Boy killed in action struck deep in the hearts of his hearers.

Other aspects of war were all about. Uniforms coloured the streets, the trains and buses and public gatherings. The drab of khaki became relieved by blue denim uniforms from the convalescent hospitals. Bands played new recruits off to camp and trained contingents off for embarkation. At Beamsville (12 miles from St. Catharines), a large aerodrome for the final training of fighter pilots prior to overseas assignment was located. Almost daily in 1917 and 1918, ten, twenty, fifty low flying single and two seater biplanes performed aerial acrobatics in sham battles directly over the School fields. On occasion, cricket matches stopped as a squadron swept across the crease below the topmost branches of the surrounding elms.

Yes — cricket matches continued, as did all games and the full routine of school life. The boy unknowingly became a fatalist, but his enthusiasm for games was as great as always.

The Cadet Corps was more popular than ever it had been before, and probably since, except for the time of the Second War, for even a rudimentary knowledge of military matters could be of great value to the new recruit in the army, navy or air force.

In the years 1913-20, the football team won three Little Big Four Championships. (In 1918, no championships were held due to the influenza epidemic that swept the Western World.) The cricket team won six championships and tied once in that time. Hockey continued to be played with enthusiasm when-

ever ice (natural) was available in the old 'Old Rink'. In May of 1918, the latter (Nicholls Hall on the site of the present Lower School) was completely demolished by fire. Within a year, it was replaced by the new 'Old Rink' — (condemned in December, 1976; replaced in January, 1978, by the H. C. Griffith Winter Sports Building.)

The addition of the 'Old Gym' in 1910 saw the establishment of basketball as an athletic activity. (It had been played occasionally in Nicholls Hall). By 1913, a Ridley basketball team was playing in a local city league, with moderate, but acceptable success.

Also, during the War, there were several dramatic productions in the Gym. Through them, the foundation of the Ridley College Dramatic Society was well and truly laid. Incidentally, it was at this time that a school orchestra first was formed, and for the first time a school team (L.S. football) travelled by motor transport to an away game — by open truck to Lake Lodge in Grimsby, a twenty-four hour plus visitation.

The names of Dr. Miller and of Messrs. Williams, Griffith and Powell continued to dominate the Ridley scene, while those of C. E. H. 'Twa' Thomas, 1912-38, G. M. 'Mel' Brock, 1914-15 and 1921-53 and J. C. Ashburner, 1916-52, were added to the list of school immortals. The enrollment increased from 161 to over 200 and the annual fees from \$400 to \$600.

When one has been there, an excess of nostalgia may escape the net of memory. Thus, this brief history of Ridley will jump ahead to the 1920's.

Terence Cronyn



Practicing for the School play 'Follow the Leader' — Katherine Walker, Karen Lewkowitz and Beth Howard



Second Team swimmers — Brian Wannamaker and Ian Day

Old Boys Notes

- 1920—LT. COL. E. FRANK McCORDICK, OBE, ED, of St. Catharines, Ont. has been appointed honorary Colonel of the 56th Field Regiment, RCA.
- 1935—RICHARD M. GORHAM, DFC of Pembroke, Bermuda was recently awarded the CBE.
- TRUMBELL WARREN of Puslinch, Ont., has been appointed a Director of Dominion Stores Limited.
- 1936—HAMILTON CASSELS has been appointed honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the 48th Highlanders of Toronto.
- DR. ROBIN S. HARRIS of Toronto, Ont. has been appointed a Governor of Ryerson Polytechnic Institute.
- 1937—DAVID M. DUNCAN of Toronto, Ont. has retired as Chairman of the Ontario Telephone Service Commission and is currently spending six months in England.
- JOHN W. MURRAY of London, Ont. has been appointed executive Vice-President International by Labatt Breweries of Canada Ltd.
- 1938—E. GRAHAM GIBBONS, OBE, J.P. is Chairman of Edmund Gibbons Ltd. and has been the Mayor of Hamilton, Bermuda since 1972.
- PHILIP B. WOODROOFE of Philadelphia, Penn. is Vice-President, real estate consulting with Peter Pattison Associates, Inc. real estate consultants and developers.
- 1939—JOHN N. BRAGG of Brantford, Ont. is the Sheriff-Registrar of Brant County.
- 1940—RICHARD C. MEECH, Q.C., of Toronto, Ont. has been appointed Vice-Chairman of Howden Group Canada Ltd.
- H. T. CROZIER TAYLOR of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. has been elected President of the St. Catharines and District United Way.
- 1943—RICHARD H. M. SEYMOUR has been appointed Rector's Warden of St. Thomas Anglican Church, St. Catharines.
- THE REV'D THOMAS N. F. SHAW of Clearwater, Fla. is President, Elementary School Heads Association and Treasurer of the National Association of Episcopal Schools. He continues as headmaster of St. Paul's School.
- 1945—F. LEA FATES of Orleans, Mass. is a sales representative with The New Resource Group, Inc. of Barnstable, Mass. The firm manufactures water-saving devices for home and commercial use.
- 1946—J. MICHAEL ROUNTREE, of Alderley Edge, Cheshire, England is Managing Director of Melland and Coward Ltd., Stockport, Ches.

Parents Notes

Mr. Stewart E. Kingstone of St. Catharines, Ontario, father of E. James (75) is the honorary solicitor of the St. Catharines and District United Way.

Ex-Staff Notes

Mr. Ross E. Morrow (U.S. 60-76) has been elected to the Board of Directors of Toronto Arts Production.

- 1946—W. V. BILL SHOULDICE has been appointed District Sales Manager - Toronto West with Molson's Brewery (Ontario) Ltd.
- 1947—CARLOS G. ORDONEZ is President of LAMS Inc. in Miami, Fla. Marketing agents for Gatorade, C.A.
- 1948—A. DAVID CLUTSAM of Mississauga, Ont. has been appointed Executive Vice-President of Inter-Bake Foods Limited.
- 1949—CHARLES W. LINDSAY has moved to Philadelphia, Penn. where he is a Vice-President with J. B. Lippincott Company, publishers and Director of Marketing for their health professions division.



Hector Porter (48), chairman of the Halifax branch, with his wife Ann and Ken Powell (58)

- 1950—WILLIAM R. WHITBECK of Toronto, Ont. is a Vice-President and Director of Wood Gundy Limited, investment dealers.
- 1951—W. DARCY McKEOUGH of Chatham has been elected to the Board of Directors of Redpath Industries Limited, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Consumers Glass Company Limited.
- 1952—PETER J. GZOWSKI who is living in Rockwood, Ont. has recently edited a potpourri of Canadiana entitled 'Peter Gzowski's Spring Tonic'.
- 1953—DAVID B. BOWES who has been associate editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer in charge of the editorial page has been appointed Editor of the new Cincinnati Monthly Magazine.
- JON G. STAHL of St. Catharines, Ont. is a sales representative with the realty division of Guaranty Trust Company of Canada.
- 1954—KENNETH J. LAMPMAN of Dorchester, Ont. has been appointed general sales manager of Fine Papers London Ltd. of London, Ontario.
- 1956—MICHAEL C. BAKER of Vancouver, B.C. composed, on commission, the music for a new ballet 'Washington Square' which the National Ballet of Canada premiered on 16 February in Toronto.
- RAYMOND W. CATHERS of Petersburg, Ont. is Manager of R. W. Cathers, Insurance Adjuster, in Waterloo, Ont.
- G. PETER HORNE of St. Catharines, Ont. is Public Relations Officer for the St. Catharines branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

- 1956—RODERICK W. R. LUNDY of Toronto, Ont. is Sales Manager of Hutt Fence Ltd. of Toronto.
- H. DAVID PILBEAM is now living in Mississauga, Ont. He is Manager of Toronto Thermoshell the home heating division of Shell Canada Limited.
- 1957—WILLIAM B. BERLET of Mississauga, Ont. is working for Rourke, Bourgonnais & Associates, an executive recruiting firm in Toronto.
- C. ANTHONY COOPER who is living in Toronto, Ont. is working for the advertising firm, Baker, Lovick Ltd.
- 1958—RICHARD J. HOBSON of Waterloo, Ont. is a partner in the newly established legal firm Hobson, Wood, Jenkins, Duncan and Wellhauser.
- 1959—ROBERT J. ABBEY of St. Catharines, Ont. is Youth Chairman of the St. Catharines branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.
- MATTHEW B. E. DINGMAN is living in River Edge, N.J. He is Director of Marketing for AMF Whitely, Inc.
- PETER A. HERRNDORF has moved back to Toronto. He is Assistant General Manager, English services division of CBC-TV.
- PETER M. JENNER is Executive Manager, planning, research and development for the Alberta Attorney General's department in Edmonton.
- 1960—WILLIAM J. DUNN has moved to Littleton, Col. where he is senior engineer, Western division with Consolidation Coal Co., Inc. of Englewood, Col.
- JOHN L. LEMON of Toronto, Ont. is group sales manager with the Eaton Store at Sherway Plaza.
- W. ANDREW THOMSON is currently completing a two year term of teaching for the Canadian Armed Forces. He is a member of the staff of the Lahr Senior School in Lahr, West Germany.
- A. ROSS WEBSTER of Woodstock, Ont. has been appointed a Queen's Counsel by the Ontario government.
- 1961—DR. DAVID A. DODGE has returned from Washington where he was visiting professor at John Hopkins University, School of Advanced International Studies. He is now living in Ottawa where he is Director, Policy Formulation with the Board of Economic Development.



On the left Mrs. Cap Tooton with Ray Tooton (47), George Wyatt (73), and friends, snapped at the Newfoundland branch meeting

- SCOTT D. MALCOLM of Brantford, Ont. is Canadian Sales Manager for Dean Foods.

- 1961—JAMES D. ROWLAND of Montreal, Que., publishes the Newsletter of The Canadian Pulp and Paper industry entitled Canadian Paper Analyst.
- 1962—G. MARK CURRY of Toronto, Ont. has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Revelstoke Companies Ltd.
- JAY P. HANNA of St. Catharines, Ont. is a parish council member of St. Thomas Anglican Church.
- C. WILSON MILLER of Oakville, Ont. is President of CDC Contract Drapery Co. Ltd.
- JOHN C. MURRAY of Toronto, Ont. is a partner in the legal firm of Hicks, Morley, Hamilton, Stewart, Storrie.
- 1963—DAVID F. BAIRD is a senior financial analyst with Burns, Fry Limited, investment dealers in Toronto.
- LT. CMD. ANTHONY E. DELAMERE is currently attending the Canadian Forces Senior Staff College in Toronto and living in Thornhill.
- 1964—GARY F. BURROUGHS of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. has been elected to the Board of Directors of the St. Catharines and District United Way.
- DAVID G. RYAN has been posted to Ottawa, Ont. from West Germany. He is with the Trade Commissioner's Service, Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce.
- BRIAN A. THATCHER of London, Ont. is Western Ontario Regional Director for Navigators of Canada — a non-denominational evangelical Christian organization.
- 1965—JAMES A. ALLAN is living in Heriot Bay, B.C. where he is self-employed as a guide specializing in mountain climbing, ocean kayaking and natural history photography expeditions.
- DR. G. KEITH CHAMBERS is practising family medicine in Vancouver, B.C.
- REGINALD F. S. duDOMAINE is now living in Richardson, Tex. He is an area associate with Steak & Ale Restaurants, responsible for 20 outlets in Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado.
- THOMAS A. DUNLOP is living in Whitby, Ont. He is a systems development executive with North American Life Insurance Company.
- BRIEN G. GRAY was awarded the degree of M.B.A. at the Spring Convocation of the University of Western Ontario. He is now living in Toronto and is Director, Provincial Affairs with the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.



Photographed at The Ridley Fund meeting in Toronto — Geoff Browne (72), David Grant (75), Tim Reid (78), Brian Iggulden (67), Norris Walker (52), and George Niblett (50).

—J. VERNON HENDERSON and his wife Margaret and children have returned to Providence, R.I. after a two year sabbatical in northern India. He is now associate professor of Economics at Brown University.

- 1965—JOHN D. SKINNER is currently in Toronto, Ont. where he is attending Massey College, University of Toronto on a Southam Fellowship.
- DONALD G. WILLEY has moved to Norristown, Penn. where he is a Vice-President with Peter Pattison Associates, Inc., real estate consultants and developers.
- 1966—ROBERT H. CASSELS of Toronto, Ont. is with the advertising department of Maclean-Hunter Ltd.
- E. PETER ELWOOD of Toronto, Ont. is Manager of Corporate Projects with Thomas J. Lipton Ltd.



Mr. Alan Staples admires a mantle clock presented to him by his swimming associates at a dinner in Toronto following the ISAA swimming competition. Standing next to Mr. Staples is Adam H. Griffith (35). In addition to the above Mr. Staples' past and present swimmers presented a pace clock, in his name, for the Ridley pool.

- 1966—JOHN A. HINRICHS of Toronto, Ont. is now with the property development branch of Public Works Canada.
- JEREMY M. THORN has returned to Ottawa where he is chief, financial planning at the National Museums of Canada.
- 1967—DONALD E. BRADFORD of Dundas, Ont. is a management trainee with the Bank of Nova Scotia, Queenston Mall branch, Hamilton.
- 1968—THOMAS G. STONE has moved to North Bay, Ont. where he is a consumer loans officer with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.
- PETER M. WEINSTEIN is parts manager for an Ottawa automobile company. He is also attending Carleton University taking a math and computer science course.
- 1969—BEN W. BALL is Manager of the Kingston, Ont. branch of Wood Gundy Ltd., investment dealers.
- DR. KENNETH A. MURRAY of London, Ont. is taking a residency in orthopaedic surgery in London.
- CHARLES L. PATERSON is now living in Miami, Fla. where he has established an air cargo company flying to South America and the Caribbean Islands.
- DAVID J. ROBERTSON is living in Adelaide, Australia. When not selling insurance he is acting. He has done a number of TV commercials, some modelling and is currently co-starring in an Australian film and has a small part in Breaker Morant. In addition he is hoping for a part in a popular television series in Melbourne.

1969—CHRISTOPHER J. H. RUSTED of St. John's, Nfld. is President of the Newfoundland Restaurant Association and a Director of the Canadian Restaurant & Foodservices Association.

—JOHN D. STEWART is living in Calgary, Alta. where he is western regional Sales Manager for Canadian Foremost Ltd.

—DR. EDWARD W. WRIGHT was awarded the degree of D.D.S. at the Spring Convocation of the University of Western Ontario and is now practising in Thunder Bay, Ont.

1970—DR. JAMES E. BELL is practising medicine and living in St. Albert, Alta.



Mr. Hector McInnes (current parent) with Jane and Pat Lett (67) photographed at the Halifax branch meeting

—CHARLES H. COLMAN of Toronto is a financial analyst with Proctor & Gamble Co. of Canada Ltd., Toronto.

—W. ALLAN FISHBURN is Administrative Manager of the Gananoque, Ont. branch of the Bank of Montreal.



Young Newfoundlanders — Gary Butler (74) and his lady friend, with David B. Anthony (75) and his wife

—V. LORRIE HOGG was awarded the degree of MBA at the Spring Convocation of McMaster University. He is now living in Toronto where he is a foreign exchange trader with the Bank of Nova Scotia.

—STEPHEN R. PHILPOTT of Oakville, Ont. is with Mark Littell Sales.

1971—C. LEIGH HOGG has moved to London, Ont. where he is Sales Manager southwestern Ontario for Household Finance Corp.

—JAMES R. HOWIE is living in Toronto, Ont. He was awarded the degree of LLB at the Spring Convocation of Queen's University and is now a student-at-law with Cassels, Brock.

—DONALD N. LOVE is living in Phoenix, Ariz., where he is a Project Manager with Oxford Development, Inc.

—JAY S. ROSS of Toronto, Ont. is currently serving in New Guinea with the CUSO programme.

—THOMAS M. M. SCHWEIGER of Toronto, Ont. is assistant to the Marketing Director at Canadian Hoechst Limited, litho plate manufacturers.

—GRAHAM E. TAYLOR has moved to Sarnia, Ont. where he is with the legal department of Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd.

—DAVID B. C. WILLIAMS is serving as an administrative officer in charge of development programmes for the United Nations in Libreville, Gabon.

1972—G. THOMAS DIXON of Oakville, Ont. is a sales representative with the corrugated paper division of Continental Can Co. of Canada Ltd.

—ROLF P. JANZEN is living in Brantford, Ont. He has been awarded the degree of BA by the University of Toronto and is currently taking courses in human biology and kinetics at the University of Guelph.

—GREGORY C. JARVIS is living in Calgary, Alta. where he is employed by the Treasury Department of the Alberta government.

—ANDREW W. STEWART is a swine farmer in St. Marys, Ont.

—L. ANTHONY WEINSTEIN is area Manager with Perseus Computing and Automation Co. of Capetown, South Africa. He will be going to Stamford University this fall to attend their Business Administration Course.

—J. W. 'JAY' WHITESIDE of Toronto, Ont. is a Group Product Manager, with Harlequin Enterprises Ltd., publishers.

1973—WILLIAM S. CLINCH, was awarded the degree of B.Sc. (Elect. Eng.) at the Spring Convocation of Queen's University in 1977. He is working in electronic design engineering with N.C.R. Canada Ltd. in Waterloo, Ont.

—MICHAEL J. D. FEAGAN is working as a carpenter in Yellowknife, N.W.T.

—PETER C. GRAY of Toronto, Ont. is working in promotion and sales for Addison-Wesley (Canada) Limited, a publishing firm.

—WILLY W. GREENWOOD of Toronto, Ont. is a sales representative with Goodyear Canada Inc., rubber manufacturers.

—DAVID G. JARVIS of Toronto, Ont. is with the Options Department of Dominion Securities Limited and a partner in a new company Teldat, supplying computer services to the investment community.

—JOHN D. LAMBERT is now living in Toronto, Ont. where he is a senior accountant with the Toronto Dominion Bank.

—JON E. LOVE is with the Edmonton office of McLeod Young, Weir & Co. Ltd. investment dealers.

—WILLIAM H. MAYOR is living in Ottawa, Ont. where he is a staff assistant working towards his C.A. with Coopers & Lybrand, chartered accountants.

1973—JAMES E. POWELL was awarded the degree of M.A. (Econ.) by the University of Alberta and is now living in Ottawa, Ont. where he is an economist with the Bank of Canada.

—W. RANDOLPH K. POWELL of Niagara Falls, Ont. has been awarded the degrees of B.A. and B. Ed. by Queen's University. He is currently engaged in the bank manager's training programme with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

—MICHAEL A. M. SULLY of Goderich, Ont. has been appointed President of Gearco and is a member of the Champion Group corporate executive in his capacity as Vice-President Engineering.

—JOHN A. WRIGHT of Toronto, Ont. is a sales representative for radio station CKFM.

1974—S/LT. R. IAN CRAIK has passed out from Britannia Royal Naval College and has been posted to H.M.S. Active (frigate) in the Middle East. He expects to be posted in May to H.M.S. Bulwark (aircraft carrier) in Australian waters for six months.

—JOHN P. KENNEDY is Sales Manager of Econ-o-Lite division of Dakro Industries Ltd. of Mississauga, Ont.



Newfoundlanders — Ian Reid (44), outgoing chairman, with his wife Margot and Paula Collingwood with her husband H. Christopher Collingwood (56), incoming Branch chairman.

—C. MARK NEWTON was awarded the degree of B.Sc. (Eng.) by Florida Technological University and is now working as an industrial engineer in Perrysburg, Ohio.

—TIMOTHY A. POWELL of Kingston, Ont. has been awarded the degrees of B.A. and B.P.H.E. by Queen's University. He hopes to enter their M.B.A. course in the fall.

—SKIP WALTERS of Toronto, Ont. is a salesman with Picken & Mason Limited, industrial and commercial real estate.

1975—JOHN F. DAVIS, of Corunna, Ont. who is attending the University of Southern Alabama was a member of Canada's national baseball team. This summer he will be playing for an Italian team near Rome.

1975—BRIAN F. JACKSON of Barrie, Ont. is Manager of Tri-northern Subaru an automobile dealer.

1976—KEVIN G. MACKENZIE who is attending the University of Western Ontario is ranked as Canada's top male inter-collegiate diver. Until two years ago he had done no competitive diving.

Births

CHAMBERS, Dr. G. Keith (65) a son, Thomas on 30 November, 1978 in Vancouver, B.C.

DINNING, John B. (67) a son, John Cameron on 26 October, 1978 in Calgary, Alberta.

GRIFFIN, Timothy K. (68) twins, Nicholas Andrew and Kyra Kathleen on 5 January, 1979 in Toronto, Ontario.

GUEST, Patrick R. (65) a daughter, Camilla Kajka Amy on 23 January, 1979 in Montreal, Quebec.

LOVE, Donald L. (71) a daughter, in May 1978 at Phoenix, Arizona.

MITCHELL, Thomas G. (Staff), a daughter, June Hamilton on 29 December 1978 in Toronto, Ontario.

RANDALL, William W. (72), a son, William Carr Walwyn, on 3 February, 1979 in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

ROUNTHWAITE, H. I. (71), a son, John Robert Ian, on 14 August, 1978 in Windsor, Ontario.

SHAMBROOK, Peter D. (69) a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth on 2 February, 1979 in Toronto, Ontario.

STEWART, John D. (69) a daughter, Rhea Alberta on 20 December, 1978 in Calgary, Alberta.

TANSLEY, Michael S. (Staff), a second daughter, Claire Elizabeth on 20 January, 1979 in St. Catharines, Ontario.

THATCHER, Brian A. (64) a son, Nathan on 17 November, 1975 and a son Joshua on 16 November, 1977 in London, Ontario.

WILLIAMSON, Bruce D. (66) a daughter, Heather Campbell on 18 July 1978 at Jasper, Alberta.

WILSON, H. A. 'Harvey' (67) a daughter, Kimberley Michelle, on 14 February, 1979 in Marietta, Georgia.

WOTHERSPOON, Douglas G. (67) a son, Kipp Hendrie, on 26 December, 1978 in Hamilton, Ontario.

Marriages

Simon P. AINLEY (71) on 9 September, 1978 in Stayner, Ontario to Miss Sharon Hanna.

Gregory C. JARVIS (72) on 2 June, 1978 in Ottawa, Ontario to Miss Jennifer Rivers.

William H. MAYOR (73) on 13 May, 1978 to Miss Sandra Barclay.

C. Mark NEWTON (74) on 18 March, 1978 in Orlando, Florida to Miss Pamela Smith.

John D. STEWART (69) on 4 March, 1977 in Vancouver, British Columbia to Miss Debra June Schreyer.

David A. THOMPSON (62) on 24 June, 1978 in Somerville, New Jersey to Miss Marian Macchi.

Andrew O. WATSON (65) on 3 March 1979 in Bronxville, New York to Miss Diana Dyer.

Deaths

JOHN PLAYFAIR ALEXANDER, (08) on 30 January, 1979 at Victoria, British Columbia.

CHARLES DOUGLAS BOULTBEE (19) on 7 March, 1979 at Kingston, Ontario.

JAMES MARSTON HARRIS (34) on 21 December, 1978 at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

CHARLES JOHN MACK (56) of Saratoga Springs, New York on 9 September, 1978, at Toronto, Ontario.

JAMES D. MCGREGOR (39) on 18 November, 1977 at Highland Park, Illinois.

ARCHIBALD TREW OLMSTED (30) on 5 March, 1979 at Hamilton, Ontario.

REVEREND HANDLEY RUSSELL PERKINS (23) on 5 December, 1978 at Owen Sound, Ontario.

ALBERT T. STEEL (28), of Belle River, Ontario, on 26 February, 1979 at Windsor, Ontario.

Branch Meetings

U.K. Branch

The Annual General Meeting of the branch was held on 18 October, 1978 at the Cavalry and Guards Club, London.

At the meeting officers of the branch were re-elected for another year — Col. Edward W. H. Berwick (28) Chairman; Michael S. V. Turner (51), Secretary; and Allan C. Ruddell (46), Treasurer.

Newfoundland

An enthusiastic group of over thirty branch members assembled at The Crows Nest in St. John's on 27 February for a belated biennial meeting (The last meeting was in 1975).

After cocktails and dinner the Chairman, Ian J. Reid (44) introduced the Headmaster, who very succinctly and with wit, brought the gathering up to date on the School today.

H. Christopher H. Collingwood (66) was appointed branch Chairman to succeed Ian Reid and A. Geoffrey Tooton (70) was appointed vice-Chairman.

Mrs. Mary Bradley and Sam Heaman accompanied the Headmaster on the visit.

Halifax

The lovely home of the branch Chairman, Hector M. Porter (48) and his wife Ann was the location of the Halifax branch meeting held on 28 February.

A loyal group of Ridleians turned out to meet the Headmaster, his wife Mary and Sam Heaman who represented the School.

During a question and answer session following the Headmaster's remarks a number of penetrating questions were put to Mr. Bradley showing the interest of those present in the School.

Major Trinity Term Events

| | | | | | |
|----------------|--|------------|--------------|--|------------|
| Thur. 19 April | 'The Gondoliers' | 8:00 p.m. | Sat. 19 May | Cricket — Arnold School (UK) at Ridley I | 1:00 p.m. |
| Fri. 20 April | " " | 8:00 p.m. | | Rowing — Stotesbury Regatta Finals at Philadelphia | 12:30 p.m. |
| Sat. 21 April | " " | 8:00 p.m. | | Track — SOSSA Zone 4 at Niagara Falls | 10:00 a.m. |
| Fri. 27 April | Play — Lower School | 8:00 p.m. | | Drama — '90 Years Young' A revue | 8:00 p.m. |
| Sat. 28 April | Play — Lower School | 8:00 p.m. | Sun. 20 May | Cricket — West St. Catharines CC at Ridley I | 2:00 p.m. |
| | Cricket — Appleby at Ridley I | 2:00 p.m. | | Rugger — Arnold School (UK) at Ridley I | 4:00 p.m. |
| | Rugger — Ridley I at Appleby | 2:00 p.m. | Mon. 21 May | Cricket — Ridley I at SAC | 1:00 p.m. |
| | Drama — Independent Schools | | Wed. 23 May | Rugger — Ridley I at SAC | 3:00 p.m. |
| | Drama Festival at Crescent School | | | Tennis — Ridley I at SAC | 1:00 p.m. |
| Wed. 2 May | Cricket — Ridley I at Appleby | 1:00 p.m. | | Track — ISAA Meet at Centennial Stadium Etobicoke | 11:30 a.m. |
| Fri. 4 May | Cadets — INSPECTION DAY | 1:30 p.m. | Fri. 25 May | Music — 'Maytime Minstrelsy' | 7:30 p.m. |
| | HALF TERM BREAK BEGINS | 4:00 p.m. | Sat. 26 May | Sailing — ISAA Meet at Lakefield | 10:00 a.m. |
| Mon. 7 May | HALF TERM BREAK ENDS | 9:00 p.m. | | Tennis — ISAA Meet at Ridley | 10:30 a.m. |
| Wed. 9 May | ASSOCIATION - TORONTO | | Tues. 29 May | U.S. Graduation Dinner | 7:00 p.m. |
| | BRANCH DINNER Albany Club | 6:30 p.m. | Wed. 30 May | Rugger — Appleby at Ridley I | 2:30 p.m. |
| | Cricket — St. Catharines C.C. at Ridley | 1:00 p.m. | | Tennis — Appleby at Ridley I | 2:30 p.m. |
| | Rugger — Ridley I at Crescent | 2:00 p.m. | Sat. 2 June | Rowing — Canadian Scholastic Championships | 10:00 a.m. |
| | Tennis — Ridley I at Crescent | 2:00 p.m. | | RLS — Sports Day | 9:30 a.m. |
| | Track — City Div. Meet at Sir Winston Churchill H.S. | 10:00 a.m. | | RLS — Fathers vs. Sons — Cricket | 2:00 p.m. |
| Sat. 12 May | Cricket — UCC at Ridley I | 1:00 p.m. | Sun. 3 June | Rowing — Canadian Scholastic Championships | 1:00 p.m. |
| | Rugger — UCC at Ridley I | 1:30 p.m. | Fri. 8 June | Inter House Sports Day | 2:00 p.m. |
| | Tennis — UCC at Ridley I | 1:00 p.m. | | U.S. — Awards Dinner | 6:30 p.m. |
| | Track — Quaker Relays at Pickering | 1:00 p.m. | Sat. 9 June | RLS — Public Speaking Finals | 7:15 p.m. |
| Sun. 13 May | Cricket — Toronto CSCC at Ridley I | 1:00 p.m. | | PRIZE DAY | 11:15 a.m. |
| Wed. 16 May | Cricket — TCS at Ridley I | 1:00 p.m. | | | |
| | Rugger — Ridley I at TCS | 1:00 p.m. | | | |
| | Track — Ridley vs SAC and TCS at SAC | 1:30 p.m. | | | |

FOR SALE

For Alumni who are interested, we offer the following items for sale:

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| Alumni Crests..... | \$8.50 |
| Alumni Ties..... | \$8.50 |
| Blazer Buttons, brass | |
| (large and small) each..... | .25 |
| Sweatercoats..... | \$30.00 |
| Ridley T Shirts..... | \$7.00 |
| Ridley Sport Socks..... | \$2.50 |
| Orange and Black Nylon Watch Straps | |

11/16 in. width gold or silver buckle \$2.00

If you would like to purchase any of these items, please order them through Sam Heaman at the School giving the size required where applicable. If ordering watch straps please specify colour of watch strap buckle. Ontario residents will be charged a further 7 per cent Ontario Retail Sales Tax. Delivery charges are not included due to increased postal rates.

Ridley Hasti Notes

12 IN A PACKET

\$2⁷⁵ each

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Mrs. R. J. Wheler
22 Wimbleton Rd.
Islington, Ontario
Tel.: 233-7084

OR

Mrs. Ric Wilson
29 Ridley Rd.
St. Catharines, Ont.
Tel: 682-3503

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It's Our 90th

Come and join the celebrations!

at a

Dinner and Dance

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The Old Mill

Toronto

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Mrs. Gesa Dissman

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